

O. P. A. Should Suspend Its Prices on Surpluses, Is Report

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the Senate agriculture committee declared today that O. P. A. should suspend price regulations on commodities of which there is a surplus.

He made the comment after hearing apple growers from Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania assert that the agency is at least partially responsible for a current glut of apples, many of which they said will spoil.

"The O. P. A. could have done a good job for everybody by suspending ceilings on apples," Thomas told reporters, "and on all commodities of which there is a surplus."

He said he is sure Congress will insist, as soon as the war is over, that the agency relax controls over commodities in which there is no danger of spiraling prices.

"Fictitious" price ceilings were blamed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday for black markets in meat.

E. B. Moore of Winchester, Va., one of the apple growers, told the committee O. P. A. was responsible for a backing up of apples in storage.

"There's going to be dumping of apples; there's going to be spoilage," he said. He declined to

estimate the total potential waste, but said that in Virginia there were 1,800,000 bushels in storage on April 1, with the season about over.

Another witness, Harry R. Miller of Martinsburg, W. Va., estimated the total waste of the 1944 crop at 10,000,000 bushels, calling that "a loose figure."

Those two, as well as John D. Peters of Gardners, Pa., declared that the heavy 1944 apple crop has not moved because growers tend to regard the ceilings as indications of value and refuse to sell at less than ceiling prices.

In addition, they said, O. P. A. makes no allowance for grades or varieties, with the result that low grade apples have not been sold.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 25 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 23: Receipts \$129,865,909.54; expenditures \$264,322,747.17; net balance \$11,828,363,559.96; working balance including \$11,065,428,309.39; customs receipts for month \$24,479,521.35; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$26,788,117,303.49; expenditures fiscal year \$79,590,197,820.69; excess of expenditures \$42,802,080,517.20; total debt \$235,534,214,661.30; increase over previous day \$3,536,135.39; gold assets \$20,374,419,592.30.

April Trial Term Concludes Today In County Court

The April trial term of County Court was concluded this morning and jurors were dismissed when District Attorney Haver announced that it would be impossible to proceed with the trial of Werner Fred Luck, charged with forgery.

Mr. Haver stated he had been served with a bill of particulars under the alibi law and had asked the B.C.I. to investigate five persons who would be called to testify for defendant. This investigation he said had not been concluded and since Supreme Court will convene May 7 it was deemed impossible to complete the investigation and go to trial at this term.

A regular special term will be held the first Friday of the month, limiting the time the court room will be available for county court to four days.

Judge Cashin asked that counsel for defendant be consulted before an adjournment was taken.

A short recess was called and counsel for defendant, Luck, consented to go to trial in the June term and the April term was adjourned. Luck is in jail but it was stated there would be no hardship by continuing the case to June since Luck is an alleged parole violator and if released now from custody would be re-arrested on the parole warrant.

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Four British divisions, including Scots and Field Marshal Montgomery's own "Iron Third," regiments (342,306) by concentric attacks.

The British Second Army took 10,000 captives in the last two days, raising its total east of the Rhine to 91,000.

The Seventh Army was within 10 miles of Augsburg, one of Hitler's last 14 cities. The Third Army entered Suhlburg and captured Ruppertsberg, 16 miles northwest of Ingolstadt, important Danubian traffic center.

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Americans 82 Miles From Nazi Retreat

Division, curling along the Czechoslovakian frontier reached Eslarn, 39 miles from Pilsen and 91 from Prague—Czech cities enclosing the last heavy industry area left to the staggered Germans. Nearly all the roads and rails from the Pilsen-Prague area to the Bavarian redoubt has been cut.

On all fronts Monday, supreme headquarters said 39,039 prisoners were taken raising the total for April alone to 1,034,881 and since D-Day to 2,364,586. That was a rate of attrition which no army could long stand, and that was less than half the tale. The Russians were exacting enormous casualties on the eastern front and in Berlin; the Allies who crossed the Po in Italy had seized more than 40,000 captives in their fresh offensive.

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Walter Britton will be held from the Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 E. Union street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Rieger who died Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

George J. Ruoff, a former resident of Kingston, died at Broadbent Sunday, and funeral services were held there on Tuesday afternoon. He was a brother-in-law of Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory of Andrew street, who attended the funeral. Mr. Ruoff was born in Kingston on February 24, 1892.

Miss Leona Grace Van Demark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Van Demark, died Tuesday in the family home in Atwood, aged 22 years. Private funeral services will be held from the home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. The Rev. Gerard Koster of Stone Ridge will officiate. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Herbert C. Van Demark, of Saugerties.

Funeral services for William Kane, who died last Thursday, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. There was a large number of floral pieces. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock funeral services for Ida Cole, who died at her home, 90 Farrelly street on Saturday, were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. There was a large number of relatives and friends and the casket was banked with floral tributes, testifying to the esteem in which she was held. The Rev. Stanley Dean, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Joseph Cipolla of Jackson Heights died on Tuesday in the Doctor's Hospital in Washington, D. C. The body was brought to this city and funeral services will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. "His wife died in 1936. For many years Mr. Cipolla was employed as steward on ocean going steamers, but during the present war he has been serving as head waiter in several of the leading restaurants in New York. He survived by a stepson, Frederick J. Neuman of Jackson Heights.

Mrs. Anna Kirby Ryan, widow of John J. Ryan, died at Horton Hospital, Middletown, Saturday, aged 80. Her home was at 14 Mill avenue, Middletown. Mrs. Ryan was the daughter of Jeremiah P. and Roxanna Durkee Kirby and was born at Walker Valley. She was twice married, her first husband having been Thomas Girard, who died in 1911. In 1914 she married John J. Ryan of Ellenville, who died in 1923. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Middletown. Surviving are a son, Thomas B. Girard of Middletown, a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Durkee of New York city, a brother, Edward Kirby of Long Island; two granddaughters. Burial was in Walker Valley cemetery.

Lester M. Randall, 43, of 5 Goff Terrace, this city, died Tuesday evening at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York after a long illness. Born at Mt. Tremper, he attended Bowman Technical School in Lancaster, Pa., and for several years had been employed as a watchmaker by the firm of Safford and Scudder. Besides his wife, Frances Adams Randall, and one son, Leon, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Randall; one brother, Stuart S. Randall, and five sisters, Miss Leila Randall, Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Kenneth Warren of the city and Mrs. Edward Rose of North Arlington, N. J., and five nieces and one nephew. He was a member of the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church and had served as a member of the consistory. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Huddler cemetery at Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time Thursday evening.

Salvation Army Will Pray for All in Service

A meeting at which prayers will be offered for men and women in the service of their country is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. in Salvation Army Hall, 90 North Front street. It has been announced by Adjutant W. J. Hoffman.

Mothers and wives of the 29 men from the local Salvation Army now serving in the armed forces are sponsors of the prayer meeting. Adjutant Hoffman said in issuing an invitation to the public to attend and offer prayers for their loved ones.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, both majors in the Salvation Army, who are here from Kingston on an inspection visit. They are regarded as successful speakers with comforting messages for those who are burdened by the tribulations brought on by the war.

Will Is Killed

London, April 25 (AP)—Sir George Peter Vernon Williams, member of the wealthy Bristol tobacco family, has been killed in action in the Mediterranean theater, it was announced today. He was an officer in the Coldstream Guards.

Father Nangle Rites Wednesday

A solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. John's Church, West Harlem Friday morning at 11 o'clock for the late Rev. Bernard A. Nangle, who died suddenly Wednesday morning.

Pastor of the church, he is survived by two brothers, Joseph J. Nangle of Lexington, Mass., Perry E. Nangle of Somerville, Mass., and a sister, Miss Helena F. Nangle, also of Somerville. The divine office will be chanted at 10 o'clock preceding the Mass. The remains will lie in state at St. John's rectory from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Thursday. There will be services at the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington, Mass.

Since 1892 he was identified with Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. He was also a member of the First Reformed Church. In his younger days, Mr. Carr took great interest in fireman matters and was a member of Wiltwyck Hose Company. When that company used horses to draw the apparatus to fires, Mr. Carr was the driver of the team. He was also a great lover of nature and spent his leisure at his cabin at Leggs Mills.

In 1913 he married Miss Louise Main, a native of Port Jervis. She survives him together with a sister, Mabel, wife of Orren M. Kennedy, and a brother, Arthur G. Carr of this city.

Services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at any time. Burial will be at Fort Jervis, N. Y.

Two Persons Hurt In Local Collision

Two persons were injured, but not seriously, and two automobiles were damaged in a collision on Albany avenue at 9:30 o'clock this morning, according to reports filed with the police.

According to the reports Edward W. Crantz of 51 Glen street was driving out Albany avenue, as Mrs. Pearl Robinson of Saugerties, was driving into the city, when both cars collided.

Mrs. Henrietta Osborn who was riding in the Robinson car, reported injuries to her left arm, while Crantz reported injury to his right knee.

Twenty minutes later, at 9:51 o'clock, another accident was reported to the police. According to the report of Norman Hall Fiero of Malden parked the milk truck he was driving on Cottage Row, and while delivering milk, the brakes let go and the truck ran

Yerry, Otis Are Held For Grand Jury Action

Raymond Yerry, 18, of 70 Harwich street and Robert Otis, 17, of 117 Wrentham street, were brought to the Ulster county jail last night, having been held for action of the grand jury by Justice Percy Bush, before whom they were arraigned on charges of arson in the third degree.

The boys were arrested by Sergeant Reilly and Corporal Martin of the State Police following investigation of a series of fires in the residential section of the town of Ulster, one of them being set in the neighborhood of the radio tower.

State Police said this morning that a full confession had been obtained. Four grass fires were set last Friday night and last night the fire department was kept busy from 7:30 to 10 o'clock fighting a series of five different fires.

Milder Weather

Much milder temperatures prevailed in Kingston on Monday afternoon with the official thermometer registering a high of 70 degrees, while during the early morning hours a low of 37 degrees was recorded. This morning rain fell in the city while the official thermometer was registering 50 degrees at 9 o'clock.

About the Folks

Sergeant J. Cunningham, in charge of the State Police station at Lake Katrine, has returned to duty after a week's leave.

Lester Havens, a student of the Mount J. Michael School has been ill this week. He is now convalescing at his home 123 Greenkill avenue.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION: It is with regret that the Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital records the loss by the death of one of its members, Miss Agnes Lee. Because we greatly regret the loss of this member and wish to extend to her family our sincere sympathy; be it

RESOLVED: that this tribute to her memory be inscribed upon the records.

RESOLVED: that a copy be sent to her family together with the assurance of our sincere sympathy.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 25, 1945

NO REMORSE

The more the outer world learns about the state of mind which has developed in Hitler's Germany, the more thoughtful people wonder about that nation's future, and about other nations' relation to it. The present invasion of the Continent, reopening access to Europe, reveals a baffling psychology among the German people.

Americans are stunned to discover that the Nazi Germans have no remorse at all for the crimes they have committed under the Hitler regime, but think they had a perfect right to do everything they have done, whether in the form of open war or secret crime. In a country where it might almost be said that ethics were invented, they recognized no ethical barrier except their own will. The teaching of their great philosophers in other years means nothing to them. Men of intelligence, understanding and world view are treated with contempt. Germany has reverted to barbarism, and engaged in a crusade to impose her own evil standards on Europe, laughing at world ethics and international morals.

Apparently this dangerous mentality is what a sane world has to destroy before Europe can return to normal and the world can be safe again.

IMPROVIDENT

Man is supposed to be the most thrifty of animals, because he plans ahead and at least professes to lay up something for the future, especially in a time like this when nearly everybody is employed. But there seems to be less of such foresight than people imagine. The American Institute of Public Opinion reports that four people out of ten, even in these supposedly prosperous times, haven't enough money saved up to tide them over a three months period of unemployment if they lost their jobs.

Doubtless millions of Americans are getting ahead in various ways, buying homes, taking out life insurance, and so on. But even so, there seems to be less thrift at present, among people in general, than there should be in any rational plan of living.

Two aims especially are well to bear in mind. First, take out a reasonable amount of life insurance. Second, if you don't own your home, start buying one or saving for it. Bonds help.

NEW ERA

If this is destined to be "the end of an era," as some public observers are saying, what developments are ahead of us? Here is a good chance for the prophets.

It is natural for great changes to come after great wars. Men forced to fight and travel find themselves in strange places, see new things, and develop new ideas. The arts of war themselves, calling for unaccustomed tools, tasks and procedures, tend to open men's minds. They acquire new confidence from their victories. They become, as was said long ago of the adventurous Ulysses, "a part of all that they have met," with a new sense of being able to go anywhere and do anything.

That is, the winners do. As for the losers, unless they are very strong-willed and persistent, they may lose their national or racial "will to win" for generations.

Here is a realm of thought and feeling in which we Americans have no doubt. We may lack a clear notion of where we are going, and what we shall do when we get there, but we are certainly "on our way," without fear. From the occasional glimpses we get, the future looks good.

FOOTBALL HAS CHANGED

The earliest days of intercollegiate football are recalled by the death at 81 of William H. Corbin, the Pa Corbin who was all-American center and captain of the Yale team of 1888, and for many years rated as the greatest center of all time.

In Corbin's day Yale, Harvard and Princeton about summed up college football. Other colleges might have teams, but served chiefly in practice matches. The one exception was the Wesleyan University team which threw a scare into Princeton, a team that is remembered for its coach, one Woodrow Wilson.

Now every college has a team, or did be-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

PERFECTIONISM

In the glamorous recent years, it has been customary, whenever a serious problem faced the American people, to substitute for clear thinking, for probing into the depths of the matter, some slogan, some thought-twisting word or phrase. Then the slogan or phrase or word was repeated thousands of times, until it actually was accepted as making sense.

The most recent of these emptinesses is the word, "Perfectionism." It is being repeated with propagandistic constancy as an answer to all questions relating to San Francisco. It is like saying, "What do you expect?" "Heaven!"

No! Nobody expects Heaven to come out of San Francisco. But equally, no one wants Hell to come out of San Francisco. Instead, reasonable men hope for a reasonable formula, for an honest approach to the many complexities that face the human race, for a beginning of a Bill of Rights for nations as for men. That is about all that San Francisco can hope to do—and it is not Perfectionism.

To repeat and repeat: The United States wants no country's territory, no people's possession. This country has financed all of its allies with little hope of getting anything back. It has not only turned itself into the "Arsenal of Democracy" and the "Larder of Democracy" but it has produced a fighting force of 11,000,000 which has done some of the best fighting in this war.

And what does this country ask in return? Nothing but that this shall be the last time that our sons and our wealth shall be spilled out in Europe's quarrels. The willingness of the American people to stand by San Francisco is not based upon an admiration for European diplomacy nor even for the compromises at Teheran and Yalta. The American people really hope that something will happen at San Francisco to save civilization from the horrors of another war and to guarantee that the United States will not partake of another world war. Should San Francisco start the world upon such a course, Americans will regard the sacrifices we have made in this war as justified. Should San Francisco turn out to be nothing but a concert of three great powers to dominate the world, then it will be a disappointing failure. And Americans will know how to organize to meet the consequences of that failure.

The essence of San Francisco must be a Bill of Rights for Nations—for all nations, great and small, strong or weak, backward or powerful, aggressors or peace-loving. In a word, a Bill of Rights to apply to all nations, to every nation, to the people of every nation. Unless San Francisco builds its decisions and its formulae on a moral basis, the blueprints of plan and method will be nothing but the meaningless scribbles of children on paper.

A continent has been turned into a shambles; a civilization has been desecrated. No war, no hundred years of war, had wrecked as much, had destroyed so much. No European war had left that center of the human spirit so desolate.

Yet, do men believe that in the face of all that they can sit about a conference table and draw charts and graphs for the future while ignoring completely the outlaws of morals in human and international relations. Even the Congress of Vienna recognized a law of God and a law of men, but today nothing is recognized but the power of the state and the omnipotence of its machine. It is not enough. It is not of value. It is nothing.

San Francisco should ignore the formulae of should ignore the force of the Three Dominant Powers. It should constitute itself a Congress of the world—a Congress of Man to bring to the human race the blessings of justice and the promise of peace. This was not fought to make any one nation or any group of nations all-powerful. Americans fought in it for justice, for the rights of all people freely to choose their own governments. For peace—peace for all time. If this is Perfectionism, thank God that an ideal beacons to man. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

DIZZINESS AND LIGHTEADEDNESS

Although most cases of dizziness are caused by ear disturbances, there are a number of cases, especially in the elderly, caused by hardened blood vessels which prevent enough fresh or pure blood from feeding the brain tissues.

In the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, Dr. Maurice Eliazer, Jr., United States Army, suggests that dizziness (vertigo), giddiness, light headedness and collapse are signs that blood feeding the brain tissues is lacking in oxygen. Because it is downhill from the head to the heart, the blood leaves the brain tissues too rapidly so that there is a difference in the volume of blood going uphill to the brain from the heart and downhill to the heart. There is a difference in the inflow and outflow of blood in the arteries when these arteries are hardened, that is have lost some of their elastic tissue.

While nothing can be done to restore the elastic tissue of the walls of the arteries carrying blood to the brain something can be done to prevent the blood returning from the brain to the heart by the jugular veins, large vessels running down beside the "cords" in the neck.

With the object of obstructing these veins to some extent and thus slowing up the return of the blood, an elastic collar three-eighths of an inch wide was devised; it is adjustable and may be tightened sufficiently to cause a swelling, engorgement of the jugular veins without preventing the pure blood from the heart going up to the brain through the arteries.

Patients were advised to put the collar on 15 minutes before arising in the morning and wear it continuously until night when it was to be removed 15 minutes before retiring. This treatment made patients with hardened arteries feel very much better.

Dr. Eliazer states that as this collar arrangement helped to prevent or to lessen dizziness in patients not getting enough blood into, or holding enough blood in the brain tissues, it might help other conditions such as a slight blockage of arteries in brain, low blood pressure not caused by diseases of arteries, and to lessen the dizzy or lightheaded symptoms noted by air pilots during rapid descent.

Gutter

There are two types of gutter—one simple or innocent and the other severe and dangerous. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Gutter" (No. 112), enclosing ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y.

fore the war, and football superiority has moved far away from the Atlantic seaboard. In Corbin's day no one dreamed that the old-time Big Three would eventually rank far back in the football world, and the national champions would come from such unfamiliar schools as Notre Dame and the University of Southern California.

Golden Gate



ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

Editor's Note: In addition to the story which appears here today, we will print several others which we have just received from Ernie on Okinawa. We believe you would have wanted to see. As a great reporter, a great newspaperman and a great person, he would have wanted his stories to go through, despite his tragic death.

By ERNIE PYLE

Okinawa (by Navy radio)—One morning after breakfast about a dozen of us were sitting on the mat covered floor of a little Okinawan house talking things over while nipping our coffee.

Our First Division marine company had just moved in the night before and several days' accumulation of grime covered everybody. Suddenly Lieut. "Bones" Carstens stood up and said:

"I cleaned by fingernails this morning and it sure does feel good."

And then my friend Bird Dog Clayton held his own begrimed hands out in front of him and looked at them a long time and said:

"If I was to go to dinner in Dallas and lay them things up on a white tablecloth I wonder what would happen?"

A good many of the Okinawan civilians, while wandering along the roadside, bow low to every American they meet. Whether this is from fear or native courtesy I do not know, but anyhow they do it. And the Americans being Americans usually bow right back.

One of the marines I know got mixed up in one of these little bowing incidents the other day. He is P.F.C. Roy Sellers, a machine gunner from Amelia, O.

Roy is married and has a little girl two years old. He used to be a machinist at the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. He played semi-pro ball.

When Roy has a beard he looks just like a tramp in a stage play. He is only 27, but looks much older. In fact he goes by the nick-

name "Old Man."

Well one day Old Man was trying to ride a Japanese bicycle along the bank of a little river where we camped. The ground was rough and the bicycle had only one pedal and Roy was having a struggle to keep his bike upright. Just then an old Okinawan, bareheaded and dressed in a black kimono and carrying a dirty sack, walked through our little camp. He wasn't supposed to be at large but it was none of our business and we didn't molest him.

As he came abreast of the Okinawan, Roy bowed deeply over the handle bars, hit a rut, lost his balance and over he went. The Okinawan, with Oriental inscrutability, returned the bow and never looked back.

We all laughed our heads off. "Who's bowing to whom around here?" we asked. Roy denied he had bowed first. But we knew better. After that he decided to give his old bicycle away to somebody less polite than himself.

As our company was moving forward one day and I looked down the line of closely packed machines I thought for a moment I was back in Italy.

There for sure was Bill Mauldin's cartoon character of GI Joe—the solemn, bearded, dirty, drooping weary old man of the infantry.

This character was P.F.C. Urban Vachon of French-Canadian extraction, who comes from Lacombe, N. H. He has a brother, William, fighting in Germany.

Urban is such a perfect ringer for Mauldin's soldier that I asked the regimental photographer to take a picture of him and it has been sent back to the States. May be you've seen it. If you have, you can prove to any dissenter that soldiers do too look like Mauldin makes them look.

3 with Mrs. A. Winthrop Williams following the May luncheon held at 12:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shonts of Yonkers were Monday guests of the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick J. Swift arrived Monday from Stewart Field Tuesday morning to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Thornton. Mrs. Thornton was the former Miss Olga Colver.

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt entertained the Friday bridge club last week at the Old Fort, New Palis.

Miss Jean Seaman, a student at Katherine Gibbs School, New York, came home Tuesday for a spring vacation, accompanied by a classmate, Miss Nella Young of Summers.

Irving Krom, who was a patient in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, for the past 11 weeks, has improved and returned to his home on upper Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Dirk is a patient at Vassar Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift were called to Brooklyn Tuesday by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. T. E. Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gersch have sold their farm of 28 acres at Red Top to Mr. and Mrs. Chas-

"A Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

President Louis Kolts of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners on April 9, 1928, retired from the board after serving 21 years as a member, and that evening he was tendered a shore dinner at the Golden Rule Inn by many of the city officials.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey, who had received Commissioner Kolts' resignation with regret, appointed Louis Kaplan, the Strand furniture dealer, to fill the vacancy on the fire board.

The fire board held a special meeting on the day Commissioner Kolts retired and elected Harry B. Walker, a member of the board, to serve as president.

Among those who attended the shore dinner were Mayor Dempsey, former Mayor Walter P. Crane, Fire Commissioners Louis Kaplan, David Burgevin and Harry B. Walker, City Treasurer Charles Lahl, City Assessor Joseph L. Murphy, and Edward Kolts, a son of the former fire board president.

One of the outstanding pastors of St. James Methodist Church was the Rev. J. Wilbur Teller, who died on August 12, 1928, at Cornwallville where he had gone to spend his vacation. He had served the uptown church for six years, and during those years he was very active in the religious life of the city.

Dr. Abraham P. Chalker of West Chestnut street, died on August 16, 1928, at the age of 83 years. He had practiced medicine in Kingston for 39 years, and was widely known throughout the city and county.

Dr. Chalker was especially noted for his work among children. He came to Kingston in 1869 and opened an office for the practice of his profession.

At the time that I knew Dr. Chalker he lived and had his office on West Chestnut street, just off Broadway.

He was one of the old line physicians in Kingston.

Other physicians I recall who were active during the years at the turn of the century were Dr. William Kemble, who lived for years on Adams street; Dr. George Basten of Albany street, and Dr. J. D. Robinson of Abel street. There was also Dr. Fred Rhine, who for years served as a member of the city's health board.

These men served the city in the years before automobiles were known, and used horse and buggies to get around to the homes of their patients. When the auto came into use the majority of the old time physicians learned to operate cars.

And turning from physicians to railroads, it was on August 23, 1878, that Richard O'Sullivan, retired railroad executive, died in his home on Presidents Place at the age of 71 years.

He had been a resident of Kingston for 47 years, and the greater number of those years were spent in the employ of the old Ulster & Delaware railroad.

In August, 1908, he was appointed assistant superintendent of the U. & D. railroad, and at the time he retired from active service he was serving as superintendent of the road.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey on August 21, 1928, appointed a new zoning board in the city. The new board was composed of Judge Walter N. Gill, Charles M. Newkirk and Bernard J. Donovan.

San Petros from Forest Hills, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Gersch have purchased the L. E. Osterhoudt house on the North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haskinbrook entertained over the week-end Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and daughter of Kingston. Mrs. Haskinbrook was en route to Corning, N. Y., as Miss Lillian Haskinbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gersch have sold their farm of 28 acres at Red Top to Mr. and Mrs. Chas-

Today at Conference

Allied Activities Are Definitely Linked to San Francisco Conference; Poland Is Case in Point

By DAVID LAWRENCE

San Francisco, April 25—How ever clear-cut the effort may be to separate the events in Europe from the United Nations Conference, the fact remains that the two are almost inseparably inter-twined.

Allied intercourse in a military sense reflects itself here in a political way. Though this conference isn't supposed to deal, for instance, with the Polish boundary question, it finds itself dealing with the matter of recognition of a new Polish government of unity and the subject of admission of Polish representatives.

What happened in Washington in the conference between President Truman, Secretary Stettinius, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Commissar Molotov was kept secret, but enough has become known here to indicate that no settlement was reached. Also it is plain that the American attitude is stiffening and that there is to be insistence on the fulfillment of the Yalta agreement, which, it now appears, Moscow is interpreting to suit itself.

This kind of thing can be profoundly disturbing but the Russian authorities are unfortunately unfamiliar with American public opinion and do not know that the execution of agreements can be a cardinal point in international relations.

There are indications that the late President Roosevelt spent anxious hours on the Polish problem in the last few days of his life and had to deal also with absurd Russian suspicions that the breakthrough on the Rhine and our sensational advance subsequently almost to the gates of Berlin were due to some previous arrangement with the Germans of which the Russians seemed to think they were not told.

Actually our government knew nothing of the reasons why the Nazis decided to curtail resistance so that the Americans could go through, if indeed they did execute any such maneuver deliberately. So far as the American forces were concerned, they pressed on to Berlin vigorously but at no time regarded it as the all-important military objective, aiming instead—as agreed upon by our commanders with the Russians ahead of time—at operations in the south to cut off Nazi concentrations there.

Nevertheless the exchange of (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate—Considers state-justice-commerce appropriation bill.

Small business subcommittee continues hearing on foreign trade.

Commerce subcommittee continues M.V.A. hearing.

House—Considers miscellaneous appropriation bills.

Postwar economic committee calls W.P.B. Chairman Krug on reconversion plans.

FAVORS RING FOR GROOM

The double ring ceremony finds favor with the Rev. R. M. Scantlebury, Rector of Gravesend, who thinks it should be adopted in England, as it has been by the Russian Orthodox Church. Exchange of rings by the bride and bridegroom during the marriage service serves as a reminder to the man as well as the help to decent men and girls who can see at a glance that a person is married.

The Jewish calendar has 383 days; Julius Caesar's, 365 days; Mohammedan, 355 days. The Gregorian calendar today is used in all Christian countries except Russia.

April 25, 1935—The radio station of the Kingston Police Department was in partial operation. The station which was being installed in city hall was expected to shortly be in complete operation.

Mrs. Mary Mayer Hiltbrand, wife of John Hiltbrand, died in the family home on West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Levet of Foxhall avenue were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George Foster died in her home in Phenicia.

Death of La Vergne Wells of Stony Hollow.

Miss Mary Gertrude McAdams of West Hurley and Charles J. McWilliams of New York, married in St. John's Church in Stony Hollow.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

WATERCRESS CAN BE GROWN IN TUB IN VICTORY GARDEN

SLIPS OF WATERCRESS CAN BE ROOTED IN A GLASSFUL OF WATER

Grow Your Own Victory Watercress

By DEAN HALLIDAY
 Released by Central Press Association

DO YOU often yearn for the tangy watercress that grew in the brook on grandma's farm? Well, you can grow your own if you have a shady, moist corner in your Victory garden.

Watercress can easily be propagated by saving the stalks from the table. The plant has roundish leaves borne on stems which root at the nodes, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Gra-ph.

Pieces of stems can be placed in a glassful of water, or in a small box of moist sand for rooting.

Watercress can also be grown from seed planted in a flat of light soil or on pieces of up-turned sod, kept moist. Later transplant the seedlings into either flats or, as illustrated, into a

tub having a well-measured soil. The tub can be sunk in a corner of the Victory garden if one desires to have the effect of a pond. Fill the tub only once to within three or four inches of the top with the moisture-soil and once a week allow fresh water to overflow the tub. Ground charcoal will help to keep the water sweet.

When once established watercress grows rapidly and can be cut during the summer and on the winter, if the season is mild.

When home-grown lettuce is a thing of the past in your Victory garden, watercress, if you have a glassful of it, may still be used on salads or for added zest to

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day

Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock

Phone 2200 Ask for Van Alstyne

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Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days

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Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately to the publisher. Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

MERCHES

The following notices to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Upstate

BT, CHE, CLE, CTR, DC, DYC, MRL, NN, NY, STE, UP

Articles for Sale

A AS IN ALWAYS visit our Mother's Day Card Shop first, did you want to give to your son or daughter a picture, have it framed at Artistic Picture Framing and Look Shop, 705 Broadway, Phone 1291.

A BARGAIN—in quality paint at \$1.85 per gallon; proven all kinds of variety of furniture; other articles, 78 Crown street.

ALL KINDS OF PUMPS for shallow wells, deep wells, 100 ft. deep, 221 Albany Avenue Extension.

ALUMINUM EXTERIOR—12 ft. with case, 610 Broadway.

ASBESTOS BOARD—large sheets, for all farm buildings; turbine, pool, strong, durable, low cost, 4002.

BABY CARRIAGES—cribs, high chairs, mattresses, also, cot, infant, etc., all prices, 35 North Front street.

BABY'S CRIB—mattress and folding carriage, all in good condition, 402-1/2 Broadway.

BALED STRAW and hay, Delavan milk, full complete stainless steel, 100 ft. wide, 125 ft. long, 402-1/2 Broadway.

BUILDING MATERIALS—lumber, shingles, doors, etc., Golden Elm Inn, 212 Broadway, Phone 1291.

CAMERA—Graflex, 24 1/2, 14.5, 10.5, 8, 6.5, 5.5, 4.5, 3.5, 2.5, 1.5, 1.0, 0.5, 0.25, 0.125, 0.0625, 0.03125, 0.015625, 0.0078125, 0.00390625, 0.001953125, 0.0009765625, 0.00048828125, 0.000244140625, 0.0001220703125, 0.00006103515625, 0.000030517578125, 0.0000152587890625, 0.00000762939453125, 0.000003814697265625, 0.0000019073486328125, 0.00000095367431640625, 0.000000476837158203125, 0.0000002384185791015625, 0.00000011920928955078125, 0.000000059604644775390625, 0.0000000298023223876953125, 0.00000001490116119384765625, 0.000000007450580596923828125, 0.0000000037252902984619140625, 0.00000000186264514923095703125, 0.000000000931322574615478515625, 0.0000000004656612873077392578125, 0.00000000023283064365386962890625, 0.000000000116415321826934814453125, 0.0000000000582076609134674072265625, 0.00000000002910383045673370361328125, 0.000000000014551915228366851806640625, 0.0000000000072759576141834259033203125, 0.00000000000363797880709171295166015625, 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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

Sun rises, 5:53 a. m.; sun sets, 7:31 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, mostly cloudy, with showers, mild, highest temperature near 65, moderate winds. Tonight, showers, somewhat warmer, lowest 50 to 55, gentle to moderate winds. Thursday, mostly cloudy, with showers, somewhat warmer. Highest temperature 65 to 70, freshening winds.

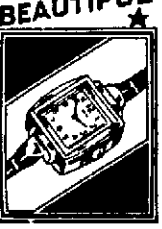
Eastern New York—Cloudy and mild, with occasional showers tonight. Thursday, cloudy, with occasional rain drizzles. Mild in south, cooler in north portions.

ADVERTISMENT

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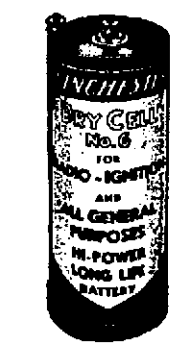


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J. A. Jonas Named District Chairman

Committee for Economic Development Plans for Postwar Period

James H. McGraw, Jr., regional chairman for the Committee for Economic Development, announced the appointment of James A. Jonas, of Walden, N. Y., as the district chairman for the new District 12 of the Committee for Economic Development in New York State, comprising Greene, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

Mr. Jonas was chairman of the Orange County Defense Council in 1941 through 1942, when he resigned and was elected chairman of the Orange County War Council, which replaced the Defense Council. Mr. Jonas resigned from this position in 1943, after serving many months in successfully carrying out the work of the War Council.

Mr. Jonas was responsible for the organizing of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce in 1937, and has successively been elected its president every year up to the present time. During the year 1943 he was elected by the Orange County Chamber Board of Directors to represent the County Chamber at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting held in New York.

Chairman Jonas plans to give every assistance to the county and community chairman already appointed, in carrying out the program of getting business men in industry and commerce to plan now for high levels of productivity and employment in the postwar period. It is Mr. Jonas' opinion that no community can afford to sit back and hope to have a prosperous postwar future, unless it prepares now sound postwar plans, based on facts obtained through surveys made in industry, commerce and agriculture. Further, he states that the communities and counties west of the Hudson river have a great future ahead of them, if the business leadership in each community and county will cooperate and work together with one common objective: fact finding and action to reach the ultimate goal—postwar prosperity.

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RICHARD W. BERTIE

Kearney Broadcasts Are Reported Valuable

By JIM MUNN

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Rep. Bernard "Pat" Kearney (R-N.Y.), a National Guard major general turned legislator, rates tops with the Office of War Information as a military commentator.

Several times weekly, for about a year, O.W.I. has beamed his analyses of military situations to the Far East and Europe. The results: "Extremely valuable." The broadcasts, specifically designed for civilian foreign consumption, were heard by troops in the field—many of whom served under Kearney when he commanded the 53rd Brigade of the old New York National Guard.

"To those kids who knew the general," an O.W.I. spokesman explained, "his voice was almost as welcome as a letter from home. They spread word about him among the civilian populations of their areas and pretty soon we began getting letters from non-combatants asking for more Kearney broadcasts."

One reason he has become popular is because, like most military men, he never tends to underestimate a situation. If, for instance, he foresaw a difficult action he'd give his unglorified opinion. He never holds out unfounded hopes.

"His predictions on the American re-entry into Manila were a good example. Many commentators, you'll recall, expressed the opinion that the operation would be fairly easy for our troops. Kearney didn't think so and he told his listeners exactly that. Results, of course, proved him right and his prestige as a commentator boomed."

Kearney enjoys making the broadcasts. He says he'd rather be in the field—as he was in World War I. But a minor physical disability that forced his retirement from the National Guard in 1940 also kept him from donning a uniform in the present conflict.

U. S. Delegation Is Ready to Stand Solid at Parley

(Continued from Page One)

ington armed in advance with Premier Stalin's expressed willingness to accept the Chinese "justice and international law" proposals which Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday had been approved by the four sponsoring powers.

Their interpretation was that Molotov found American resistance to the Soviet demands for representation of the Warsaw Poles much stiffer than he had expected. To brighten up an otherwise gloomy outlook, he may have made a Russian concession on the Chinese proposition immediately.

While this action dispelled fears of some of the high ranking Americans that the Soviets would demand ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks formula without the changing of a comma, it seemingly brought no relaxation of American opposition to inviting the Warsaw regime into the meeting here.

Connally contributed to this interpretation with the observation to reporters that if the big three fail to agree upon a coalition provisional government, the Poles probably will not be represented in San Francisco at all.

All in all, Yankee danger seemed to be rising.

Costa Rica passed a social security law in 1943.

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GIRLS' WHITE SAILOR PANTS
Suitable for
Dangerees
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Kingston

Tin Can Collection Saturday

Saturday is tin can collection day here.

School children assisted by city trucks will gather in the vital material in a city-wide canvass. Householders are asked to have the tin can scrap out on the porches or curbs by 8 o'clock in the morning in order to expedite the collections. Trucks are limited and cannot go back and forth to collect from those who placed out the tin cans too late.

The labels should be removed from the cans, both ends cut out and the can flattened by stepping on it.

The scarcity of tin is still one of the greatest problems of the war. Our enemies hold the greatest sources of our own prewar supply and until such time as we can recapture these sources it is necessary that we save every tin can.

Prepare the cans properly and place them out early Saturday morning.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Surely there could be no more auspicious sign for the opening of the San Francisco Security Conference than the merging of the mighty armies of the Big Three—in accord and fellowship—on the battlefields of a broken Germany.

There we have a working partnership which is symbolic of the peace which the Security Conference seeks. For it has come to be a truism that peace depends (certainly at the outset) on unity of the Big Three—Russia, Britain and America. So long as they stand together there will be a rainbow in the sky.

While the peace-makers gather in the Golden West, the battle in the heart of Berlin is one of the fiercest of the war. The Russians and the Hitlerites are at close grips and fighting with a fury which clearly marks this as one of the last great engagements of "the kill."

The Germans have been launching continuous counter-attacks, and their officers are reported to be shooting down any of their men who attempt to desert. Heaven only knows what's happening to the civilian population which has been caught in this death-net.

This bloody battle marks the dissolution of the so-called Berlin corridor—the great defense lane running north and south on both sides of the capital. The Germans have been withdrawing troops from this corridor battle-front and sending them into their last-ditch redoubts to the south and to

the north. Many Nazi troops who have been facing the Russians south of Berlin have been pulled back to Hitler's Alpine defenses, while those on the north of the capital are being rushed in considerable numbers towards Denmark by train.

Estimates of the strength of the army which will defend the Ruhr in the mountains run as high as 100 divisions. Normally this would represent about a million and a quarter men, but it's doubtful if the German divisions in the south—most of which have been badly mauled in the fighting with the Russians and in the Rhineland—run to more than 5,000 each. So a hundred divisions might mean about half a million men.

Whatever may be the grand total of Hitler's troops in the Alps, it's generally agreed that he has assembled enough to put up a stiff fight. We shouldn't figure on an overnight victory there. In any event, the test won't long be delayed, for powerful Allied forces are converging on the southern redoubt from several directions. While the Russians close in on it through Austria and Czechoslovakia, the United States Third and Seventh Armies and the French First Army are drawing near the dictator's hide-out from the northwest.

Indications are that there also is a large German garrison assembled in Denmark. Many of these troops come from Norway and Finland and, not having engaged in such devastating fighting as have the Nazis in the south, are in better shape for a final stand. So Denmark also bids fair to produce some tough fighting.

2 Contingents Will Leave Here May 1

Men Will Go to Albany Induction Center

Kingston's Selective Service Board is planning to send two contingents to the Army induction center in Albany on Tuesday, May 1. One contingent is for the armed forces, and the others for pre-induction physical examinations.

The contingent for the armed forces will number approximately 25 men, while the group for preinduction tests will number approximately 60 men. It was stated at the board office today.

The trip to Albany will be made by bus leaving the draft board office at 10 o'clock that morning. The usual going away exercises will be held in the draft board office at 9:30 o'clock when the men for the armed forces report for roll call. At that time each man will be presented with a gift from the citizens of the city.

Leniency Is Proposed

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (AP)—Legislation to permit jurists—at their discretion—to erase prewar criminal records of servicemen on the basis of military and postwar civilian conduct will be sponsored by Senator Fred G. Moritt, Brooklyn Democrat. Moritt said yesterday he would ask Governor Dewey to permit action on the proposal at the special legislative session this summer. Decision of Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein Monday to dismiss a pre-service charge against Alfonso Romano, 23, Brooklyn, inspired Moritt's proposal, the senator said.

18 Kingston Men Are Listed in I-A By Draft Board

Eighteen men have been given a I-A classification in the latest list posted by the Kingston Selective Service Board.

The men listed are:
I-A
Ralph J. Masten
Vincent B. Fadoul
Walter J. Burr, Jr.
Ralph A. Gardner
Earl L. Kilmer
Robert H. Rockwell
Paul L. Haines
Edward F. Rhymer
Willard E. Thomas
Cloyd L. Elias
Henry H. Neer
Harry Smith, Jr.
James B. Gemmell
Henry A. Fischang
Donald V. J. Shader
John B. Rydewski
Edmund A. De Gasperi
James F. Every

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Rolfe Predicts Defeat

Syracuse, N. Y., April 25 (AP)—Homer S. Rolfe, secretary of the Eastern Milk Producers Co-Operative Association, predicts defeat for proposed amendments to the metropolitan milk marketing order. In a statement yesterday, Rolfe said he believed less than two-thirds of the dairymen in the metropolitan milkshed would vote for the amendments in the referendum closing Saturday night. A two-thirds vote is necessary for adoption. Rolfe emphasized that defeat of the amendments would not mean loss of the milk marketing order.

Dinner Club Forming

Friday evening the newly organized Kingston National Dinner Club will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers, selecting speakers and discussing club policies. This will be the first meeting of the club, and all who desire to become members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Four Die in Tornado

Griffin, Ga., April 25 (AP)—A tornado dipped into a textile community a mile north of here last night, unroofed a tanning mill where hundreds were at work, and left a known toll of four dead. About 20 persons were injured, a fourth of them seriously.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MIRROR MAKES IN YOUR LIVING ROOM

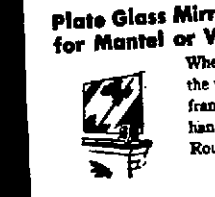


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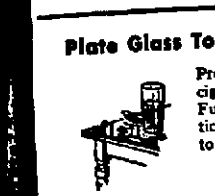
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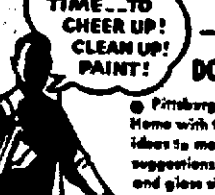
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